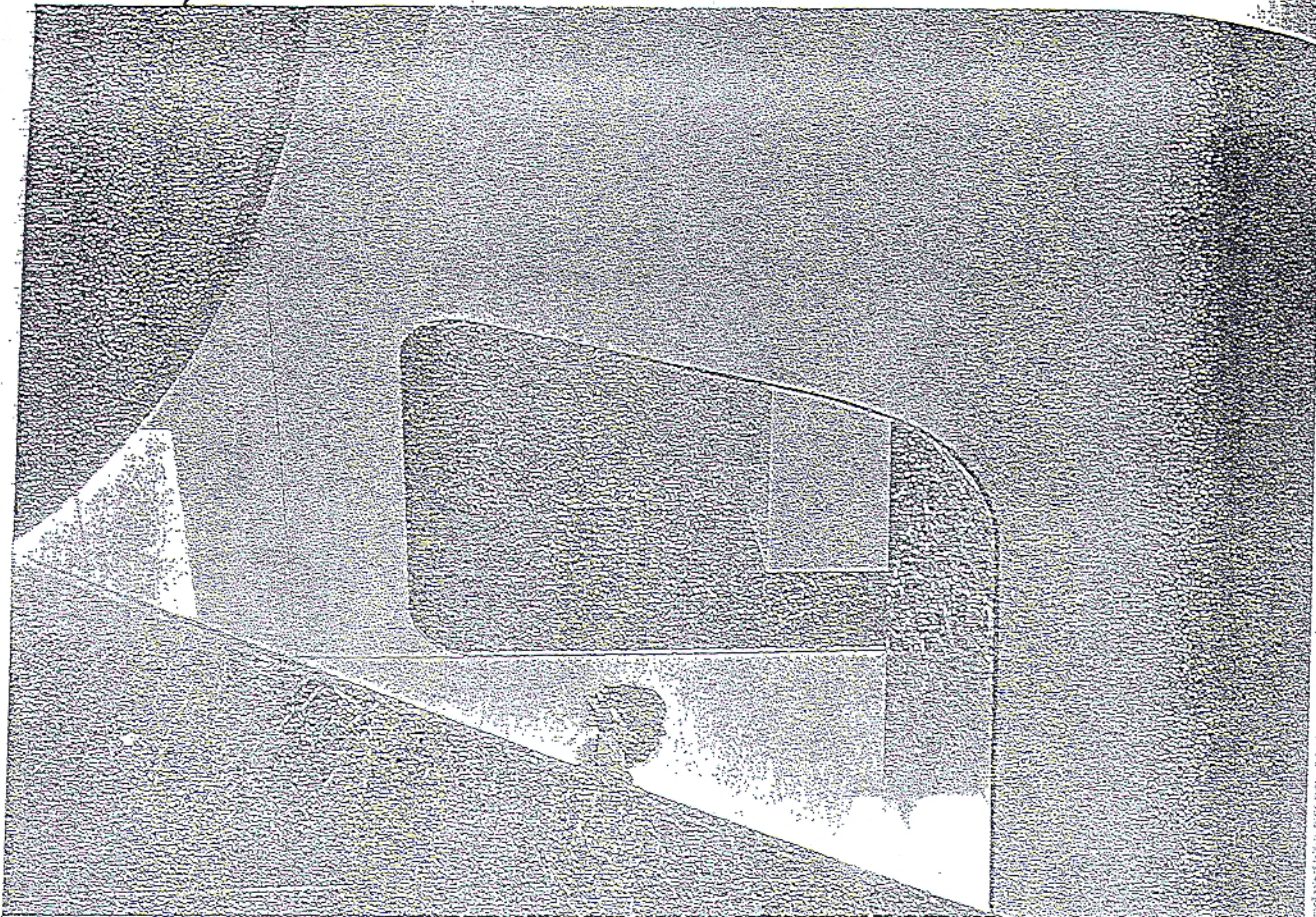


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because he is both, he outright distorts close to everything I said. He is wrong about my motives, my theme, my use of evidence, and, I might add, my personal political convictions, where his inference borders on libel. Had I space and patience, I'd cite a dozen examples. My conclusion he ignores altogether: that vocal, sophisticated faculty conservatives are few at Princeton and that the University should hire at least one such conservative to abet the conservative cause.

At one point I graciously admit error: Princeton students, notes Thatcher, have been polled about their political convictions. But nothing else would I alter after reading Thatcher's piece, and I cannot believe that anyone who reads carefully the precise assertions I made and the precise arguments I invoked would disagree. An intelligent critique of my articles I would welcome, and I think *Prospect* a worthy forum for one, but Thatcher's analysis is so bereft of competence, intelligence, and above all integrity that it disgraces the magazine, which I otherwise wish success.

Robert A. Segal GS

## Bill Bradley resigns from Advisory Board

Gentlemen:

In my letter of November 10, printed in the December 4 issue of *Prospect*, I questioned whether *Prospect* had fulfilled its stated goal, namely: "to provide constructive criticism...making sure that both sides of controversial issues are represented." It was in light of this healthy purpose, and this purpose alone, that I joined the Advisory Board of the magazine in advance of its first issue.

It is clear to me, after eight months of publication, that *Prospect* does not desire a balanced view within its pages but prefers to present the right-wing view within the Princeton community.

I have no objection to that view being presented and well financed by a group of disenchanted alumni, as long as such a pressure group does not present itself under the guise of an open forum.

Furthermore, I am in personal disagreement with the viewpoints expressed in most of the articles printed up

to this time in *Prospect*. Therefore, I find it impossible to remain a member of the Advisory Board and submit my resignation with this letter.

In order to make my position clear to the alumni body at large, I am sending a copy of this letter to the *Alumni Weekly* with the request that it be printed.

Sincerely yours,  
★ Bill Bradley '65

The following letter was sent to Mr. Bradley following receipt of the above printed letter. — Ed.

Mr. William Bradley  
New York City

Dear Bill:

On behalf of the CAP Executive Committee which has just held a meeting, I accept with regret your resignation from the Advisory Board.

As we look back over our first year, we feel that we have made great strides in filling a very important void at Princeton with a publication that has encouraged a much greater exchange of

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